

The Acorn

THE VOICE OF
WORCESTER STATE COLLEGE

Acorn

WORCESTER STATE COLLEGE

VOL. XXII

WORCESTER STATE COLLEGE

NOVEMBER 1, 1963



WINNING SKIT: In one of the scenes from the Junior skit are Joanne Ortman, Joe Montimurro (center), Charles Garabedian and Paul Piergalini.

CLASS OF '65' WALKS AWAY WITH SKIT AWARD

by ELAINE ANDRESON
of the Acorn Staff

The Class of 1965 carried off the honors for All College week with a well written presentation. Author, Richard Marino deserves full credit for the success. The cast included: Jo Ann Ortman, Bill Glennon, Ken Goryczenski, Len Krals, Dave MacLeod, Paul Piergalini, Dot Bratiotis, Will Dufour, Joe Montimurro and Charles Garabedian. It was directed by Marino, Lucille Chestnut, and Gerry Kidderis. A satire on the modern world situation, the skit delighted the audience.

The Sophomores, in spite of much conflict, also presented an entertaining show. Skit participants were told on the afternoon of the day before the skits that their idea was unacceptable. Their last minute playful spoof of faculty members was, however, enjoyable. The main actors were: Mike Mealy, Bill McCann, Dick Plumb, Vincent Matulaitis, Don Parker, Jay Paulukonis, Bob Lirange, Ralph Mastriano, and Linda Morse.

FROSH SKIT

The Frosh also experienced difficulty. They were forced at the last minute to rewrite their skit because they had cast a boy in the role of a girl. In spite of this, "Cleopatra" was an entertaining production. Co-authors were Jim Christy and Jack Coombs. Members of the cast were: Jack Coombs, Donald Desroches, Maxine Levine, Thomas Dickie, Wayne Smith, Connie Koscioczyk, and Dennis Desroches.

JUNIORS TO HOLD PROM NOVEMB'R 15

Multicolored rainbows and pastel covered archways will set the scene for "The Rainbow Room," first formal prom of the Class of 1965, to be held November 15 from 8-12 in the college gym. Ray Morton will provide the music.

Many new precedents will probably be established as the prom committees work together under the combined leadership of Robert Nicoletti, class president, and Geraldine Kidderis and Lucille Chestnut, class social chairman.

Reservations for tables at the affair should be made at least a week in advance, for tables will be rented. All classes will receive formal invitations, but any couples wishing to attend must secure reservations beforehand.

Twelve students from the present sophomore class have been chosen to act as waiters and to check reservations for the affair. The student waiters will also be in charge of serving refreshments.

Committees

Faculty members and their guests will be the chaperones. The receiving line, generally lasting most of the evening at past dances, will be conducted at the beginning of the evening for a specific amount of time.

(Turn to PROM, Page 2)



KAPPA DELTA PI PINNING: Members of the Honor Society pin the initiates at the capping ceremony.

The ACORN is a student publication of the State College at Worcester, Massachusetts. It is printed by Saltus Press located at 41 Austin Street, Worcester, Massachusetts.

Editor-in-Chief	John F. Monfredo
Assistant Editors	Anne-Marie Bernier, Pauline McKeon
Treasurer	Peter Sakalowsky
Secretary	Roberta Chicone
Faculty Advisor	Dr. Carleton E. Saunders
Assistant Faculty Advisor	Mr. Joseph J. Foley
Staff:	Donna Abruzzese, Elaine Anderson, Neil Cronin, Cynthia Carbone, Mary Ann Deletti, Jane O'Donnell, Judy Pilobosian, Maureen Reynolds, Mary Savage, Dorothy Forques, Rosalind Glenn.
Cartoonist	Harry Efthim
Poetry	Ruth Sadowski
Typists	Paulette Archambault, Nancy San Clemente
Copywriter	Geraldine Kiddiris
Circulation	Judy Johnson, Maryann Ikalainen Jean Ryan, Kathy Scales, Kathy Proko and Nan Prescott

The Acorn is an Independent Newspaper, Not a Political Organ, and Maintains What It Believes To Be the Rights of All Students All the Time.

Implications of An Election

The Freshmen recently held their class election and selected officers for this semester. This reminds one of the implications of an election — the responsibility of those entrusting the office, and those accepting the duties of that office.

The electors have the responsibility of evaluating the candidates and electing to office those whom they feel exhibit such qualifications as capability, reliability, intelligent judgment, and a sense of justice. The elected have the responsibility of fulfilling the duties of their office to the best of their ability.

An officer is a leader whose main concern is in the interests of those who elected him. He acts (and at times, reacts) in behalf of his followers. Complete fulfillment of his duties cannot be realized, however, unless he has the continued support and willing cooperation of the electors.

Students Must Accept Responsibilities

As early as the first month of school, the student lounges were the cause of some dismay. Some students fail to realize that it is a privilege to have a lounge. Hand in hand with privilege goes responsibility. It is our responsibility to keep the lounges clean.

We are not expected to sweep and wash the floors, but this does not mean that we are free to throw cigarette butts on them. There are receptacles provided in both lounges for this purpose . . . wastebaskets and ash trays. If they are used —students refrain from grinding cigarettes into the floor—the lounges will be kept in good order.

If the lounges are not kept clean, the administration will be forced to follow the same course as in previous years. The lounges will be closed! All smoking will have to be done outside. Again, the majority will suffer for the carelessness of a few.

If everyone carries out his own responsibility, it will not be a heavy load. If, however, a few must carry out the responsibilities of all, it becomes a burden. We, as students at W.S.C., have many responsibilities to our school. The lounge is just one of these.

Let's start the year off right. Remember your responsibility when using the privilege of the lounge. Do not abuse that Privilege!

DATES TO CIRCLE

Nov. 1	Assembly (Jr.-Sr.) Ruckhowzer—Economics
Nov. 8	Club Meetings
Nov. 11	No School
Nov. 15	Assembly (Fresh. - Soph.) Van Volkenburg — Common Market
Nov. 15	JUNIOR PROM
Nov. 22	Class Meetings
Nov. 22	ACE FAIR
Nov. 27	THANKSGIVING VACATION

(PROM, Continued from Page 1)

Albert Allard, Jr., Elementary I, is chairman of the committee in charge of the queen and her court. The queen will be chosen at the dance.

All chairmen are section representatives, so that each section may work together on one particular phase of planning. Elementary section representatives (and assignments) follow: Section 2, Donna Green (refreshments); Section 3, Kevin Lyons, (tables and favors); Section 4 Janice Zukowsky (cafeteria and window decorations). Secondary representatives (and committees) are: Section 1, Robert Baxter (overall publicity); Section 2, Rebecca

Gay (lobby decorations); Section 3, Lennart Krals (ceiling, stage decorations and tables); Section 4, Melvyn Rota (lighting and cleanup).

Correction:

Mr. Francis O'Connor, new faculty member, graduated magna cum laude from Harvard University. He received his master's degree from the same University. He is also a graduate from the Bently School of Accounting. The information concerning Mr. O'Connor's degrees from Harvard were omitted in the last edition of the Acorn.



FROSH OFFICERS: Newly elected Freshmen officers from left to right are: Front row, Ellen Donahue, Social Chairman; Sharron Quinn, Secretary; Janice Erickson, Social Chairman. Top row, Francis Hynes, Vice President; James Christy, President; and David Melican, Treasurer.

Around the Campus

In this section of the Acorn any member of the student body may express his opinion on any subject. The only stipulation being that the name of the person submitting the article be included.

The same policy should be followed by anyone wishing to write a letter to the editor. Either of these forms of students expression can be placed in the Editors box in room 213. Acorn reserves the right to edit opinions due to lack of space.

Publicity For Other Colleges' Events Needed

To the Editor:

W.S.C. is situated among several institutions of higher learning and to keep pace with these colleges its students are offered a well-rounded program including the sponsoring of a Public Affairs program and guest lecturers. (e.g. the noted Fergus Montgomery). However, other colleges are also offering their students similar programs, lectures, and films. These are often presented at an early evening hour thereby making it possible for other collegiates and other interested persons to attend.

Since this wealth of civic, literary, historical, and mechanical material is offered to us does it not seem a shame that we, the students of WSC are not informed of them as adequately as we should be.

Just where does the fault lie? Does the blame rest on the shoulders of their institution or ours? If our faculty is informed of the variety of given programs doesn't it seem likely that the mechanics of posting such facts would logically follow? Particularly, since it is often these same instructors that pose the questions of "why not" when students state they were not aware of

these programs and therefore didn't attend.

Perhaps, even the faculty is not informed by the specific institution. Again this dilemma deems definite doctoring since numerous city high schools attain this information. Would not a pleasant request to each of the schools in our vicinity explaining our needs remedy the situation? It is certain that the undergraduates of WSC would take advantage of this knowledge and act accordingly.

Let us unite and demand the information even high schools have access to.

Jean Maskie S7

Where's The Alma Mater?

To the Editor of the Acorn:

I cannot understand how a college can exist without an Alma Mater. Many complaints are heard here concerning the appalling lack of spirit. No one can deny that this is a real problem. Wouldn't a College Song be a basic step in its solution? This would take emphasis away from the class, and give it, instead, to the neglected school. We will not have school spirit until the class is de-emphasized. The Alma Mater is an important means of accomplishing this.

Elaine M. Andreson
S-9

Literary Magazine Needed

Dear Editor,

It is becoming increasingly evident to me that we have need of a literary magazine at the College. Since the Acorn is primarily concerned with campus activities and news, it is forced to reject or drastically limit any literary material which is submitted. The student body, therefore, has no outlet for creative writing.

A literary magazine would not only give the students a chance for publication but also help the image of the school. Such a magazine would cover the fields of art, music, literature, political science, and moral and religious issues. It would be a place to publish ideas and theories as well as stories and poems. Such a magazine would show that Worcester State does have its share of creative minds.

There is a movement, centered in the Sophomore class, to establish such a publication. It should receive the support of both the faculty and the student body.

Definite Requirements for Skits Needed

To the Editor of the Acorn:

Only when one becomes involved in skit participation, does one realize how unorganized this program is. No guide lines are set up for the students as to what can and cannot be used as skit material.

I believe that the time has come for either the abolishment of skits or the creation of definite and logical limits for skit material.

Another matter of utmost importance is the availability of both time and place for rehearsals. No skit should go on the stage half prepared. Yet little time is available to make the skit the effective and entertaining instrument it could be.

I can only hope that this situation will be resolved before the Winter Carnival.

Donald Parker
S-8





MINERALS! MINERALS! MINERALS! Studying some of Dr. Morris's rock and mineral collection are Maureen Duffy, Nancy Foley, and Paul Maxwell.

Field Survey of Lake Superior Taken by Dr. Morris

Last June, Dr. Morris and twenty-nine other geologists began an 1800 mile field survey of the Lake Superior region. The National Science Foundation sponsored the trip and selected its members. Two members were from Australia, one from British Columbia, and the rest from various parts of the United States.

The group visited many types of mines. They went down into the oldest mine, used in 1890, and also into the latest and most modern mine in the U.S. In the latter, jeeps traveled down avenues in the mine itself, instead of using rail cars. Safety conditions in these mines are excellent. Each mine has its own rescue team. Every type of safety device from a shower to keep the mine walls wet and prevent fires, to a closed-circuit television is used.

Dr. Morris collected many geological samples. As the group traveled from Hauton, Michigan, along the Trans-Canadian Highway, the bus would stop when the geologists saw some interesting rock formations. Here Dr. Morris would literally get out her pick and chip away at the samples she wanted. Because all the geologists collected samples, they could not keep them with them, but sent them home (or to

their temporary homes) by freight.

Clothing a Problem

The nature of the trip made equipment a key part. Every day, Dr. Morris had to wear hard boots, a mining belt, safety lamp, pick steel-toed shoes, collection bag, and warm clothing. She said that she would be all dressed and ready to go, except for her shoes. It would take her one half hour to "pull" on these "steel-toed creations."

One of the things that Dr. Morris fondly remembers is the food. She did not have a frozen or canned vegetable from the time she left, until she arrived back in Michigan. "Boy, could those miners' wives cook!" When asked if she would like to go on another trip, Dr. Morris replied that her suitcase is always ready; just ask her! She also feels that she is now thoroughly "experienced if she is ever sent to jail to work on the rock piles!"



The end of the first quarter has arrived. Students are either studying like mad for the tests they have not had, or crying over the tests they have had . . . Cheer up the worst is yet to come . . . Glad to hear that a certain fella in F-5 has decided not to go hunting on school time anymore . . . Next speaker at the P.B.C. meeting will be Junior Peter Brown???

PROM NOTE — word from the junior class is that Dave "Boom, Boom," Maloney will play a solo, entitled "Canadian Sunset," at the Junior Prom.

Frosh, here is something to think about, the senior class, during the first three years, has lost 44 women and 51 men. There are at present 229 members left in the class . . . **Music note:** Sophomore elementaries are busily playing flutophones; Junior elementaries trying to get music lesson plans; and Junior Secondaries enjoying the pleasure of working on their music term-paper . . . **Mary Ann Vacca** (Frosh) has decided to dance to the more conservative music of our time, since her dislocation of

her knee while twisting . . . **OBSERVATION:** There's at least one nice thing about being bald; when company comes, all you have to do is straighten your tie.

Why will senior elem. Sue Achorn always remember the Canada GOOSE? . . . Jean Trudeau and Eleanor Kelly are two more of our seniors sporting DIAMOND rings . . . (Frosh) Sandra Nixon, no relation to Dick, has never the less been seen in Washington, D. C. . . Wish I said that Dept.: In our democracy a truck driver can become a professor — if he's willing to make the financial sacrifice . . . Famous expression going on in the Freshmen class is "by the by" — what famous prof. originated it? . . .

Overheard in the Caf. "That girl manages to squeeze more out of a dress than anyone I know."

Rumors had it that Faith Daly (Frosh) will display her ability at twirling the baton during one of the club periods . . .

Deftly Defined: Conscience: One's soul companion . . . Communist: One who has given up all hope of becoming a capitalist . . . Very young boy: One who whistles at dogs . . . Seniors Barbara Morris and Moe O'Connell have composed a song about The Boltons . . .

Until our next issue—best of luck in your studies.

J. F. M. A. M. B.



FROSH STUDENT COUNCIL: Freshmen members of the Student Council from left to right are: Kathy Smith and Ann Toomey. Absent when the picture was taken was Daniel Tarkiainen.

CLUB NEWS

Kappa Delta Pi Initiates Pinned

Ten W.S.C. Seniors have recently been elected to Kappa Delta Pi, National Honor Society. Announcement from the College's Gamma Chi Chapter was made at the Senior Capping Ceremony, Friday, October 25. Their eligibility was based on their outstanding scholastic ability which places them in the top ten per cent of their class.

New members from Worcester include: Susan M. Achorn, Carol Deignan, Elizabeth M. Luikey, Pauline J. McKeon, and Ruth Sadowski. Members from the surrounding towns are: Ann C. Boudreau, Uxbridge; Joan F. Clancy, Paxton; Ila Ketonen, Rutland; Frederick Philcox, Northboro; and Dorothy A. Strachan, Upton.

Old Members

Other members of Kappa Delta Pi are Seniors who were elected in their Junior year. These members are: Anne-Marie Bernier, Joanne Alinovi, Marilyn Sawyer, John Chiras, Pat Joyce, Joann Dintino, Elaine Giles, Hazel Langille, Carol Mulvihill, and Vivian Kostka.

All the members of the Society will attend the annual initiation banquet held at the 1812 House, Thursday evening, November 7. At this time, the new members will be officially initiated into Kappa Delta Pi.

Students Attend Teacher Conference

On October 14th five representatives from the college attended the annual conference of the New England Teacher Preparation Association at the Hotel Somerset, Boston. The representatives were: Vivian Kostka of the Student Council, Karen Lind of the Senior Class, Dorothy D'Alessandro of the Junnor Class, Jane O'Donnell of the Sophomore Class, and Anne Brierly of the Freshman Class. The faculty attending the conference were Miss Vera B. Dowden, Dean of Women and Dr. Francis Wallett.

The theme of the conference was Citizens of Century 21 — Teacher Preparation Today. The keynote address was given by Dr. Dorothy McClure, Fraser. Dr. Fraser spoke on the challenges and problems in preparing the teacher's for tomorrow's schools. At the dinner meeting, Dr. David Fink gave the address. He spoke of team teaching and its advantages to both the teachers and the pupils.

The conference terminated with a lunch and meeting on Saturday. The address was given by Dr. Robert Anderson, who spoke concerning how school reorganization can serve our future.

A. C. E. Christmas Fair

Nov. 22, 1963 is the date set for the Annual A.C.E. Christmas Fair. It will be held in the lounge from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Both the faculty and students are cordially invited to attend. This year, as always, there will be a variety of articles to choose from, stuffed animals, toys, knitted articles, and Christmas decorations to name a few. Don't miss your opportunity to register for a valuable door prize. Registration will be taken in front of the cafeteria all lunch hours from Nov. 11 to the 22nd.

Each member of A.C.E. will donate two articles for the Fair. The General Committee is made up of voluntary representatives from each class. The Chairman is Virginia M. Sullivan and Janice Zuckowsky is co-chairman. Faculty advisors are Miss Wilmarth and Miss Mahan.

I. R. C. Program for the Year Outlined

by Cynthia A. Carbone
of the Acorn Staff

Those of you who are upperclassmen will remember the I.R.C., its worth as a club, and its interesting and lively faculty debates on current topics in the news.

Those of you who are new to the college will want to know more about this organization. If you are one who enjoys a lively full session, a banquet as a culminating activity, and serious interest in learning about what's current and how it effects you, by all means wander over to the old building and just out of curiosity, if you lack a better excuse, drop in on the next I.R.C. meeting.

The club will present on November 8th, a discussion panel composed of Bruce Banks, Vice Pres. of the club; Skip Erickson, President; Mary Bousquet; and Tom Bostock, both members of the Constitution committee. Bruce and Skip will confront Tom and Mary on the timely subject, "The Wheat Deal With Russia..."

Schedule

The club's members hope to stimulate interest in the organization and all are welcome. New members will be signed in at this time. Dues have been set at \$1.00. (How reasonable can you get!)

There should be a lot happening in the I.R.C. this year. There are definite plans for future

meetings featuring faculty speakers, faculty debates, and guest speakers. There will be a banquet in May for all members. Last year's banquet held at the Paxton Inn was enjoyed by all who attended. Mr. Gould, then newly appointed advisor of the club, spoke at the meeting.

Newman Club Speaker

On Friday, November 8, Father John Burke of St. Peter's Parish, Worcester, will be the guest speaker for the Newman Club. An informal discussion will take place in the school auditorium during club hour, the main topic being concentrated on "The Philosophy of the Newman Club Movement." All students and faculty are cordially invited to attend.

Concerning new members who wish to join Newman Club, dues may be paid anytime to Dr. Bussam in his office.

J. F. M. A. M. B.



I.R.C. MEMBERS: Discussing the situation in Vietnam are Tom Bostock, Mr. Gould, Mary Jane Bousquet, Skip Erickson, and Bruce Banks.



REMINISCING: Pioneers of the Assumption College directed tour were John McGowan and Janet Vania. They went abroad during the summer of 1962.

Students Studied at Sorbonne in Paris

by Nancy Rainis
of the Acorn Staff

The "flying carpet" for Janet Vania and John McGowan was a Boeing 707 jetliner that whisked them and eighty other persons in less than eight hours to Paris, France. It was July 9, 1962 and the anticipated adventure, six weeks of study and vacationing in France, was beginning for these two fortunate Worcester State students.

The two young students were quartered at the Cite Universitaire, a mammoth compound of thirty dormitories, each building representing a particular country, designed to nationalistic tastes and character and providing housing for visiting students. The "Maison du Japon" with pagoda architecture, Japanese gardens and paintings, interior and exterior eastern motif, became the home of these intellectual vagabonds.

"La Sorbonne," the French University which they attended, was very demanding! Classes were held five days a week and three hours daily. Homework was heavy and as John stated "It sure was hard work, especially since all the classwork and verbal exercises were conducted in the French language."

Learning and partaking of

visits to such famed and historical places as the Musee de Cluny, Jeu de Pommes, Versaille Gardens, Notre Dame, Hall of Mirrors, Lourdes, La Basilic de Sacre Couer, L'Opera, La Tour Eiffel, L'Arc de Triomphe — all consumed the six weeks much, much too quickly . . . only yesterday it was July 9th, arrival day and soon it would be August 21st, departure time. But before leaving, they each proudly received two diplomas. On one was written "BIEN" (Good) and on the other "TRES BIEN" (Very good). This was their memory from the Sorbonne which they would always cherish. Then, sadness was there because it meant "farewell" to this enchanting land and as they flew across Paris, the City of Lights began to loosen her embrace while the tall slender symbol (Eiffel Tower) of Paris gradually faded into the dusk of evening.

Observations By Student Teachers

by Pauline McKeon
of Acorn Staff

Many observations have been made by the apprentice teachers as to how the teenagers live. Some are well adjusted and ready for a mature life, while others are constantly fighting for a position in their peer group. The hairdos on both boys and girls are unbelievable while the dress is even worse. The hem line on the girls' skirts doesn't seem to be going down and actually goes up when they sit down. This was noticed particularly by the male Senior Secondaries.

Speaking of ingenuity, one of our apprentice teachers, N. W., came up with a brain storm concerning the common problem of trying to have the students recite louder. N. W. solved the problem by explaining to his class that he was hard of hearing, and now the class shouts for his benefit.

R. L. had a problem concerning a sleeping student. After conferring with his cooperating teacher, he decided to let the student wake on his own. So, since the bell or the shuffling of

feet didn't disturb the sleep of this youngster, he was left to wake in an empty room after the entire school had departed.

Once more WSC has lost part of its student body to the various public schools for miles around. Yes, the Senior Secondaries from Monday through Thursday are fighting for survival throughout this semester of apprentice teaching.

During this time of trial and error many surprising situations seem to arise that call for all the quick thinking and ingenuity a person may have.

S. K.'s pride had an upset, also. It is not easy to keep one's pride, as well as one's dignity, when you take a high dive to the floor in front of a class as well as a supervisor, namely Dr. F.

Pride was also involved when P. M. was isolated in a girls' room at North High School, during the 45 minutes of first period. Since there are no faculty rooms at North, the girls' room is used, but this particular one had a defective lock. After the attempts of two students, matron and two janitors, she was released by the removing of the door from its hinges before claustrophobia set in.

So, hoping those headaches don't start until last period, or "the little visitors" forget you and your planned lessons, farewell until next time and GOOD LUCK!

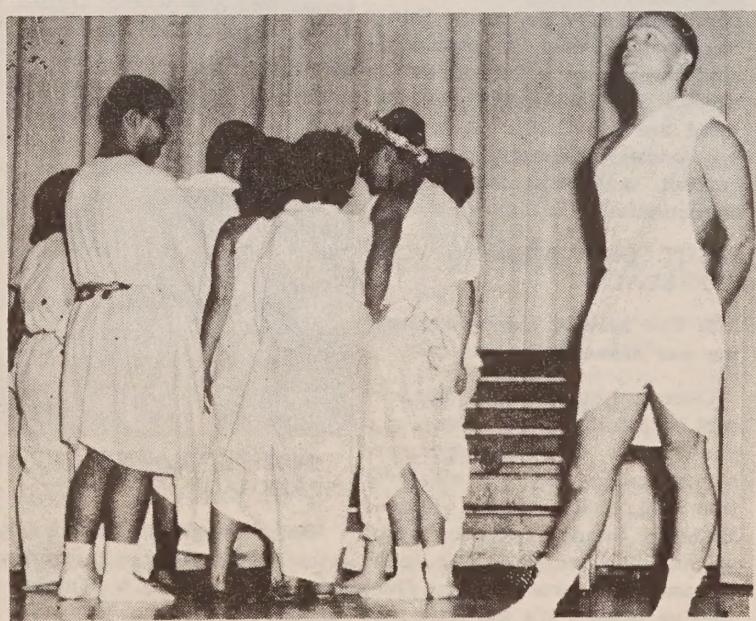
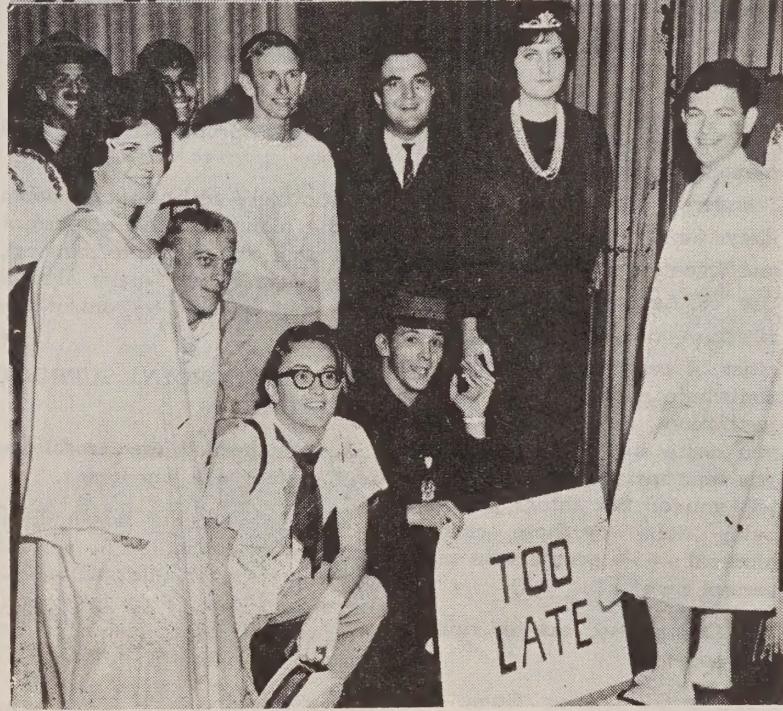
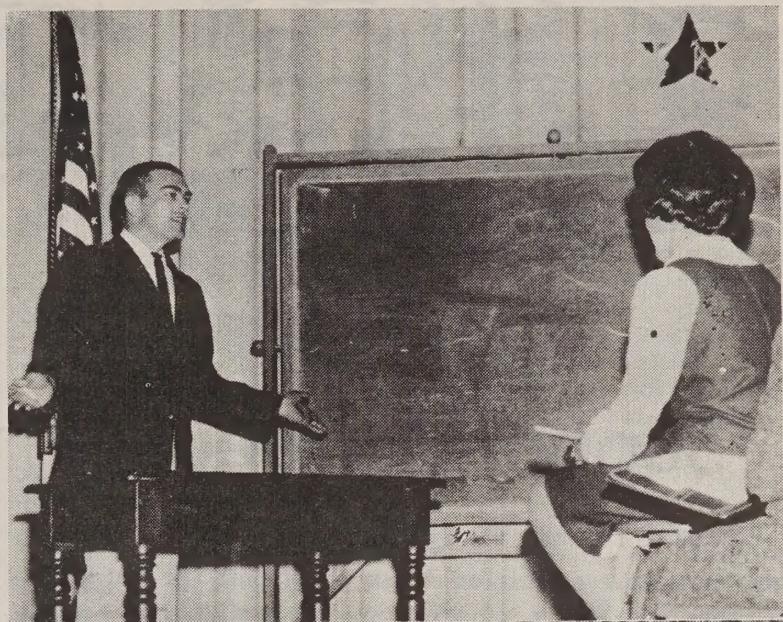
Predictions

by Dionysiuss O'Terick

Seniors will begin counting days until June . . . Freshmen Bob Surdler will be in the thick of the battle when Coach Mockler calls for catching candidates next Spring . . . John Driscoll of Junior Elementary II will watch where he throws bricks the next time . . . George Albro, Greg Carr, and "Unc" will visit New York soon to map plans for the annual Saint Patrick's Day trip . . . Freshman Butch Miller will definitely make the Dean's List . . . All Senior Elementaries will campaign against the selling of white bread . . . The girls of S-3 will not accept any diamond rings this Christmas . . . Richie Coleman of S-5, an English major, will take more interest in the poet Robert Frost . . . Ernie Kapatoes from Milford will lead his section to the frosh intra-mural football title . . . Junior Marty Forhan will be driving to school in his "well-baked" Volkswagen this January . . . Sopho-

more Kathy Murray will pull a very unique feat by choosing the violin as her instrument in her music course next semester . . . Senior Jean McKenney will declare Oxford a city . . . Several volunteer first aiders will die from artificial respiration this semester . . . Marilyn Miles of S-3 will be a charter member of the "nostril society" in the near future . . . Junior Secondary IV, although minus a couple of players from last year's undefeated, untied and unscored upon team, will repeat as intra-mural football champs . . . Kevin Keane S-6 will become an expert on Wordsworth by Christmas . . . A Sophomore folksinging group will be formed in the near future . . . leading the group will be Bob LaRange, Neil Collins, Bob Pahigian, and Ralph Mastroario . . . Senior Paula Niddrie will get her picture in the June issue of the Acorn . . . Senior girls will NOT chew gum in class . . . Freshmen will begin to go "gun ho" on studying . . . Michael Leclair will declare Nov. 7th a holiday . . .

"ALL-COLLEGE" WEEK SKITS



Literary Page

Students! Support Spreeuac!

One of the basic laws of American society is that everyone must have a cause or charity to support. If you haven't found one suitable to your tastes or if you are tired of marching in picket lines or ringing door bells, I invite you to try my cause.

I am the president, financial manager, organizer-in-chief, and founder of the SPREEUAC (Society for Passive Resistance to and Eventual Elimination of the Use of Aerosol Cans). Since I fill this—or rather these—capacities, I cannot be expected to contribute monetarily to the organization. And this is where you come in.—But before you send me your money, let me tell you of the things that are being done by those corrupt, immoral — — people who make aerosol cans.

1. The aerosol can is ruining our society.

We shall fall as Rome did, from laziness. So many things are now so easy to obtain by simply pushing a button on an aerosol can that both body and mind are often idle. As everyone knows idleness breeds discontent and discontent breeds communism.

FIGHT COMMUNISM! SUPPORT SPREEUAC!

2. The aerosol can is destroying our economy.

Once you have pushed that aerosol button it is hard to stop, and you always end up with more starch, hair spray, or whatever than you really wanted. Indeed there are hundreds of people who are not psychologically equipped to handle the aerosol button. Once they've pushed it's too late; they can't stop. And they flood their

homes with products from aerosol cans.

Soon there will be such a boom in the manufacturing of aerosol cans that the corrupt, immoral, — — people who make aerosol cans will be able to control the economy.

FIGHT MONOPOLY! SUPPORT SPREEUAC!

3. If unchecked, the aerosol can will destroy our democracy.

As society becomes lazy and the economy is controlled by aerosol can makers, everything will come in aerosol cans. Furniture, cars, etc., will all be available at the push of an aerosol button. But what is worse, bombs, and missiles and yes whole armies will also be available in this way. The government then will be run not by those with the largest number of votes or even by those with the largest amount of money, but by those with the largest muscles in their fingers. Do you think that these people will consider freedom sacred? Not they! For the people with the largest finger muscles will be those who have had the most practice in pushing aerosol can buttons — — yes, the corrupt, immoral — — people who make aerosol cans.

FIGHT TYRANNY! SUPPORT SPREEUAC!

So, dear friends, for the sake of society, the economy, democracy, and the American way make your checks payable to Mary Savage, S-9.

"The Music Milestone

What is the rage in music now, in the year 1963, among college students? It isn't a second comeback of the jitterbug tunes nor that jivy Charleston but instead, the music ranges from the smooth melodies of jazz instrumentalists to the full-toned ballads of folk singers.

Under the heading "Jazz" came the familiar notes of Stan Getz and Zoot Sims, the saxophonists who ring loud and clear; Miles Davis' trumpet can be heard on a distance playing its mellow notes; euphonious blends are revealed by the guitars of Lamundo Almeida and Jim Hall; Pete Fountain's clarinet exposes deep-tones of genuine music and the low clear voice of Ray Charles brings heavenly melodies to his fans.

Then, suddenly, a Brazilian rhythm was heard; together, with the samba beat and an addition of rhythms usually played by 2 or 3 drummers — all in combination with modern jazz — formed what they call the "Bossa Nova."

Soon another surge in popularity arose — although not really novel, "folk music" has made a hit! Whether entering coffee houses, night clubs or concert halls you're bound to become familiar with singers such as Joan Baez, "Peter, Paul, and Mary," the Kingston Trio, and a multitude of others.

There will always be a music milestone, changing from time to time. What will it be next?

Opportunity Calls

Knock! Knock! Opportunity calls! Knock! Knock! Kismet in the hall. Knock! Knock! It is getting late. Knock! Knock! Time will not debate

Opportunity will not sit and wait, Opportunity has another date.

Autumn

Give me a day in autumn, with the sun hot and the wind blowing chill;

Let me stand on a hill overlooking a field of tall grass, yellow and dry from the summer sun, and bending in the wind;

Stand there beside me with your cheeks red from the frosty air and your hair windswept in the breeze;

Let the love in your eyes match the love in my heart;

What more could there be in God's world.

Hootenannies Sweep College Campuses

There can be no doubt that "Hootenanny" is one of the fastest sweeping fads ever to hit the American campus. It seems that "Hootenanny" are springing up everywhere and everyone knows how to play a guitar or a banjo. By definition, "Hootenanny" is a combination of a community-sing and folk-singing, neither of which are very new. The "Hootenanny" fad has made or created such stars as Peter, Paul and Mary, Joe and Eddie, the New Christy Minstrels and Mike Settle. However, a check on these stars will quickly reveal that they have been around a long time and are no novices on the folk-singing scene. Other greats such as Pete Seeger and Odetta are still relatively unheard of, but may in time become more commercial.

America, and especially the American campus scene, is definitely becoming a "Hotennanny Holiday."



Merryle S. Rukeyser Speaks Today

Merryle S. Rukeyser, one of America's foremost economic commentators, will speak here today, at 11:00 under the auspices of the Speaker's Bureau.

Mr. Rukeyser's topic here will be "Has Free Choice in the U.S. Become Obsolete?"

At the tender age of 23, Mr. Rukeyser was hailed as the "boy wonder financial editor" of The New York Herald Tribune, and has been a outstanding success in his many varied endeavors ever since. He taught for 17 years at Columbia University, has been America's most widely read popular economist for over a generation, is the author of nine distinguished books on personal and family finance, and has been consultant to business and advisor to the Government.

He has led the way in showing American enterprise how to humanize annual reports to shareholders. He was also a pioneer in applying actuarial and business principles to efforts to put the Federal Social Security Act on a sounder basis. He headed the Non-Partisan Social Security Commission, which made numerous recommendations subsequently adopted by Congress.

His wide contacts with leaders in government, industry, labor, finance and agriculture lend a ring of authority to his forward looking analyses. The excellent quality of these analyses is well-known to the many, many readers of his nationally syndicated column, "Everybody's Money."

HIGHLIGHTS OF ALL COLLEGE WEEK

by Anne-Marie Bernier
Acorn Assistant Editor

The Capping Ceremony, October 25, symbolized the formal recognition of the Class of 1964 as Seniors. Parents, faculty, friends, and students proudly watched as the Seniors marched into the gymnasium. President Sullivan gave the welcoming address, stating the historical meaning of the wearing of the traditional cap and gown. President Sullivan's address was followed by an address by the Senior Class President, Ronald LaFrance. Faculty advisor for the Class, Mr. Joseph Lonergan, was presented with a gold-framed invitation to the Ceremony.

TROPHY AWARDED

The pinning of the new members of Kappa Delta Pi honor society also took place at the Ceremony. The initiates were pinned with the colors of the Society, and warmly welcomed by its members.

During All College Week, members of the Freshman, Sophomore and Junior classes had been busy preparing their skits. The skit put on by the Junior Class was judged by the Student Coun-

cil to be the winner. The President of the Junior Class, Bob Niccoletti, accepted the plaque presented by the Student Council President, Vivian Kostka. The Senior Tea was held in the Lounge immediately following the Capping.

ALL COLLEGE DANCE

That evening, the All College Dance was held. The Dance was the finale to the festivities honoring Seniors. Aside from the usual variety of dances, an unusual sight was seen at this dance. When the ever-popular "Misirlou", was played, not only did the students participate, but also many of the faculty chaperones. This was a complete but enjoyable surprise to the students. One of the highlights of the evening occurred during intermission, when the "Square Notes" sang. They gathered around the microphone, and sang some of their favorites. Many students joined them in some of the choruses; even Dean Dowden and Miss Norton joined in the fun. Thus, as the clock struck twelve, All College Week ended for one more year.



DISCUSSING TRIP: Jeannette Robichaud and Ann McGreevy discuss their trip last summer to France, Italy, Switzerland, and other countries. Jeannette's trip abroad was under the direction of the American Optical Co., while Ann's was under Assumption College.

Increase In Male Enrollment

Our college holds approximately 1131 students in its most appreciated grasp. This number is divided into the 638 women and 493 men who comprise the four classes of the school.

In previous years the incoming freshman class has always been composed of a majority female element. That tradition was discarded this year when the ratio of 209 males to 190 females presented itself as a statistic of the freshman class. The remaining three classes, Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors have a definite female majority. The Junior and Sophomore classes are about equal in their percent of the male element, this being approximately 40%. The Senior class has a 34% male minority in contrast to the 53% male majority of the Freshman class.

What could this increase in the male enrollment be caused by and mean? One of the reasons may be that the increase has been caused by the fact that Worcester State is now offering a liberal arts course, and secondly the increase could be a result of the realization of the importance of men teachers in the educational system of schools. The increase could lead to a better representation for our college in extracurricular activities namely, representation of activities in the sports realm. It could be a minor prediction of a male dominated profession.



HATS OFF

- To the faculty and student members who were involved in making "All College Week" a success.
- To the Junior Class for winning the skit.
- To the ten studious seniors who made Kappa Delta Pi.
- To the newly elected Freshmen Class Officers.
- To all classes for their entertaining skits.
- To all seniors who made it to the capping ceremony.
- To all Junior Elementaries who have completed their first two units.

SIDELINES ON SPORTS

MAA To Award Bowling Scholarship

by NEIL CRONIN

Acorn Sports Writer

You may recall our last column decried the lack of an incentive in the MAA Bowling League. Well, an incentive has now been provided: a \$100 scholarship. As of now there is still some uncertainty as to how it will be awarded, but not the least of possibilities is for it to be awarded to the league's leading bowler. However, this is by no means definite, and we'll leave it for the MAA board to solve. While this will attract bowlers, we hope interest is sustained once most of the boys realize high average is out of their grasp.

The Cross Country team is getting a lot of mileage from freshmen Ed Banks and Fran Maher, both are enjoying a fairly successful season up to this point. Captain Ed Fontaine has yet to come into his own this season, according to Coach Mockler, but has still been running extremely well, as is Wally Moroski.

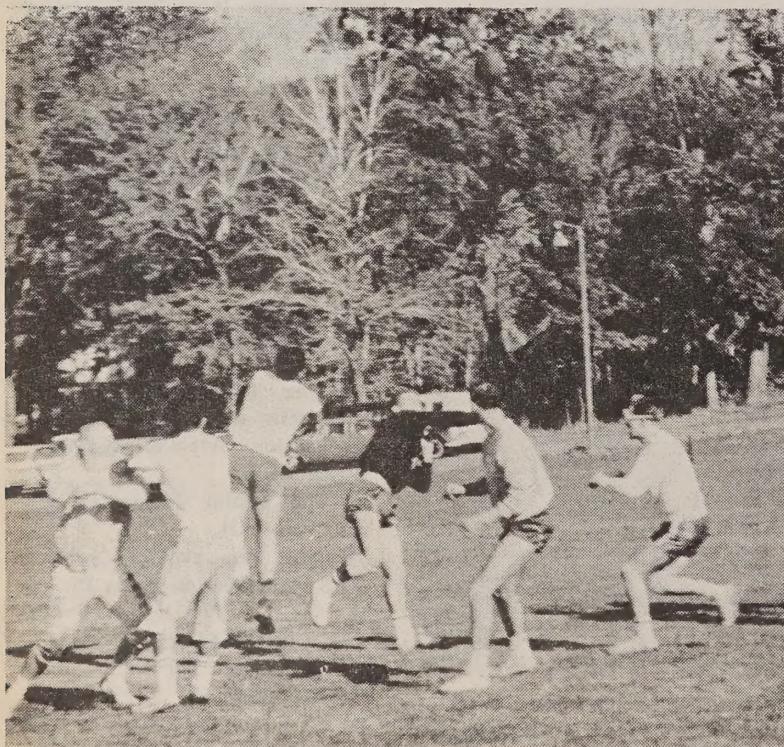
Basketball Begins

In the world of the round ball, Coach Fran Dyson held preliminary tryouts October 16, 17, and 18 to select his basketball squad for the 1963-64 season. In addition to Dick Lamothe, Bob Kuleza, George Melican, Wally Moroski,

Joe Montimurro, George Albro, and Don Cushing who did not have to take part in these trials, Tom Russell, Paul Kadis, Bob (Rocket) Evers, Bill Hannigan, Dick Eddy, and John Sullivan were selected to comprise the varsity squad.

Members of the J.V. squad, coached by senior Tom Collins, will be Michael LeClaire, Bill Fitzgibbons, Terry Gallivan, Dick Sundstrom, Gerry Hippert, John Dorsey, Fran Hynes, Bernie Stalilonis, Dan or Fran Mulcahy, Dave Police, and Don Roselund.

More on basketball next issue, till then "see you on the sidelines."



FOOTBALL FROLICS: Recently seen practicing for the Intramural playoffs for the Juniors were members of Junior Secondary VII.



CROSS COUNTRY TEAM: Members of this year's team are: Bottom row, l. to r.: Ed Banks, John O'Donnell, Thomas Goster. Top row, l. to r.: Fran Maher, Dermott Shea, Mr. Mockler, and Dan Rozzen.

Track Team Enjoying Successful Year

Since the beginning of X-country here three years ago, State has turned in some mighty impressive records and has proven that the club can hold its own with the best. Last year the team copped a 5-1 rating as well as many individual records. This season the team again has an opportunity to build a noble standing. Thus far we have a 2-1 slate, ousting Nichols College twice: 14-42 and 19-39 and losing to Assumption College 23-33. The November 2nd Conference meet could mean our claim to the New England State Championship.

Coach Mockler commented on the team's dedication when he said, "The boys have put in a lot of time practicing. We all hope the Conference meet will draw enough teams." Coach Mockler went on to say, "The boys are dedicated and we hope to be as successful as last season."

Senior Captain Ed Fontaine, who leads the veterans, has stated, "... a very promising team with strong Freshman support for the first time." His returning charges are Wally Moroski, Tom Bostock, Dermot Shea, and Danny Rosin.

Talented Freshmen

Ed has many talented freshmen, one of which has finished first for the team in the first three meets. Fran Maher, 1962 Notre Dame of Fitchburg grad, set a course record at Nichols College

in his first outing. He also won the second meet against Nichols, and finished second against Assumption, breaking Wally Moroski's school record by 14 seconds.

Fran is closely followed by Ed Banks, a 1963 South High grad, Tom Gosler, a 1963 grad of St. John's, John O'Donnell, also a South High grad, and Wayne Smith, a 1962 Wachusett contribution.

Guys and Dolls Production

Certain members of the student body at Worcester State College have been found guilty of planning a thousand dollar crap game. They are part of a cast of *Guys and Dolls*. Those convicted are: Mildred McCarthy, Soph; Bernie Walsh, Junior; Joe Buckley, Junior; Donnie Packard, Senior; Bonnie McCrea, Senior; Elaine Wondolowski, Soph; and Martha McCue, Senior.

The production will take place at Atwood Hall on December 12, 13, and 15. The price of admission is two dollars. Father John Bagley, Newman Club Chaplain, is the advisor of this production.